

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 33, Number 1

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, October 10, 1933

Current Events Interpreted

WAR PICTURE IN FLASHES

Reams and reams of news and comment flooding the land daily on the Ethiopian war fail to give us as vivid a picture of what is really going on over there as some of the quick little pictures flashed unimportantly in a few brief lines of type. For example the occasion when a ragged band of fierce tribal warriors rushed bare-handed on to some charging Italian tanks and tried to upset them, the tanks all the while spitting machine-gun fire. Visualize that thoroughly, and you have a pretty good understanding of the whole situation, so far as the actual conflict is concerned. You will also have, by the way, a clue to one of Haile Selassie's most vexatious problems. He is having difficulty convincing his warriors they should not charge the enemy in a body and come to grips with the invader of their homeland. The only hope for Ethiopia lies in guerrilla warfare. Yet they insist on charging because they are fearless. They are too courageous for their own good. Another incident that speaks volumes is the row kicked up in a Rome cafe at an American consul's table. You have heard much of Italy's resentment over English interference, but no long treatise tells it as eloquently as this. Fascists rushed the American's table shouting "Death to the English," and would have molested him had he not immediately produced identification proving he was an American. They had recognized his speech as that of the English tongue!

WILL THE U. S. INSIST?

Daily as America watches the conflict raging, new interpretations and new opinions arise as to this country's ability to remain neutral. Keynote of all the discussion, now, is President Roosevelt's speech at San Diego last week in which he reiterated his "good neighbor" policy. Said the President: "The United States of America shall and must remain, as long ago the father of our country prayed that it might remain—unentangled and free." But in the condition of things today a new question arises. The neutrality act, passed by the last congress, gave the chief executive power to proclaim an embargo on articles of war for shipment to belligerents in any war. The battles raging now constitute "undeclared" war. The act does not specify whether war must be declared by a belligerent before embargoes may be proclaimed. And it is generally agreed that this Ethiopian war will never be "declared," just as the Japanese war of aggression in Manchuria was not. That is one problem. Another, causing infinitely more concern, is what America will do if one of her ships carrying non-contraband goods to Italy is forbidden by the League to deliver its cargo. Will we, or will we not, insist as we did in 1914-17 on the "right" of a neutral to sell to whom it pleases?

FEELINGS, ARMAMENTS

An acute crisis will not arise for America, however, unless and until the Ethiopian war ignites the spark that will engulf all Europe in mass madness. One widely-known observer, David Lawrence, thinks the fighting will remain localized on the African continent. He thinks the powers will not fight partly because of the residuum of war-weariness still lingering over Europe, but his chief argument is that the powers are not financially capable of sustaining war. But bitter feelings and huge armaments are there in sufficient quantities to keep war going long enough to reduce the entire continent to a shambles. Strangely enough, the key to the whole mass of European international intrigue is Germany. The French, as always, fear the Teutons, who are rearming at a furious pace. France wants to remain friendly with Italy, because Italy has joined her in opposing German aims in Austria. England wants to remain friendly with Germany. But England and France value each other as allies, or fear each other as potential enemies, strongly enough to dare the animosity of Germany and Italy, re-

Oldfield-Starr Nuptials Held In Alhambra Sun.

The Little Chapel of the First Methodist church in Alhambra, Calif., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Bernyce Oldfield of Alhambra to Everett M. Starr of Campbell. The wedding took place at 2 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. Gene Young of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Veekhoven of Alhambra were the bride and groom's attendants. The occasion was also the 26th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the first wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Van Veekhoven.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr will make their home in San Jose.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

This year's senior play is in the scales. Charles Boyd, Mildred Bowling and Eva Facchino have been appointed as the committee to meet with the senior advisors and decide on what the play this year will be.

Our football squad showed unexpected strength against San Jose high last Friday afternoon. The combat ended with the score 13-0 in San Jose's favor. Those who saw the game were convinced that our team had enough snap and punch to give the other teams in the league a very good run for the trophy.

Our contest with Santa Clara in football, which was to have been held here tomorrow, will be held in Santa Clara instead. Admission to the game will be by student body card or 25 or 35 cents.

Our 110 and 120-pound basketball teams met San Jose yesterday in the first scrimmage of the year. The 110's came out at the end defeated to the tune of 18-12 but they showed what they were really made of in the last quarter when they stacked up most of their points. The 120's were also defeated by San Jose by 21 points, the final score being 33-12. Our 120's showed real pep in the very first of the game. Fast playing and potential power were exhibited. Our teams showed that they are going to go hard and fast for this year's championship trophies.

An assembly was held for the first time this school year at which the orchestra rendered the opening number. This was followed by a big "sing" by the whole group, led by Mr. Klassen. The rest of the meeting was turned over to student body business and in welcoming our new freshmen.

Hatfield to Talk Before Santa Clara Cty. Republicans

The Honorable George Hatfield, lieutenant-governor of California, will fire the opening gun of the political campaign in Santa Clara county Monday evening in San Jose Merchants building. This is the initial move on the part of the Santa Clara County Republican league organized to push the campaign until next fall. All Republicans interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

spectively. And so French and English accord was figuratively signed and sealed rather dramatically last week when the Prince of Wales lifted his glass in a toast to the French foreign minister after a significant conference.

PLEA OF A PRESIDENT

Meanwhile, the war has had some difficulty in crowding such things as the World Series, football, and politics off the front pages of American newspapers. And of the non-sporting subjects, politics has bid most strongly for the limelight in domestic affairs, particularly in California. The Republicans are out to make a fight

(Continued on Page 5)

Club Women Hear Hollywood Lecture

Intimate personal glimpses of Hollywood studios and of some of its many artists were most entertainingly presented to members of the Country Woman's club Monday by Mrs. Josephine Hughston of San Jose.

Mrs. Hughston has visited the studios several times and attended various social functions in Hollywood, and in her own uniquely humorous way related many incidents and described various sets and locations she had seen.

Referring to the change in the type of features made possible by the advent of talking pictures, which has brought so many of the artists of the legitimate stage to the screen, she stated that many films being made or ready for release, involve historical events and characters. Forty per cent of the new plays are drawn from classics, novels and stage plays.

In closing Mrs. Hughston exhibited a set of photos of Shirley Temple, for which she was dressed and posed to make replicas of famous pictures of children.

Mrs. Carl B. Field who was chairman of the program committee introduced the speaker, and announced that Mina M. Nickel of San Jose, who was to have sung, was unable to be present and the group joined in singing "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. R. H. Hyde with Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. I. A. Beal, Mrs. A. C. Keesling and Miss Vina Lewis. They had decorated the room with baskets and bowls of exquisitely arranged dahlias, baby zinnias and lantana.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman presided during the business session, at which Mrs. J. Earl Townsend, Mrs. Earl C. Young and Mrs. Lawrence Campodonico were elected to membership.

The president announced that the county federation had accepted the invitation of the club in conjunction with the Pundita circle, to meet here in January.

She also reported Mrs. Mattie Ungerer's request, as county and district chairman of "cooperation with war veterans" for money to be given now instead of waiting until Christmas, and the members voted to send their annual gift of ten dollars at this time.

Mrs. Frank Duncan announced that Prof. W. H. Poytress of the San Jose State college will be the speaker at the Oct. 21 meeting, subject, "Fundamentals of Pro-

County Assessor Addresses Local Luncheon Club

Assessor Hayden Pitman gave local Kiwanians a very clear picture of the "major changes in the tax structure of California" at the luncheon Tuesday.

By legislation assessed valuations were raised or lowered and tax rates altered in many counties to make the figures more uniform throughout the state. At present property in Santa Clara county is assessed at about 45 per cent of its market value and the tax rate is lower than it has been for years.

Mr. Pitman declared that every voter and property holder should see to it that expenditures are kept down or taxes will surely be boosted proportionately. The great bulk of taxes today are mandatory because the people have voted them.

It may be necessary for a special session of the legislature to devise means to balance the budget. The new auto tax of \$1.75 per \$100 of actual value must be paid before new plates can be secured for next year and no exemptions.

By a peculiar twist of the law some taxes will not be due as before and those concerned will gain a half year tax relief.

Mr. Pitman has been an active member of the state assessors' legislative committee and served a strenuous term at Sacramento this last session.

Deputy Assessor Guy Farley as program chairman proved very effective in the assessment of fines, too.

President Burrow is heading a large delegation from the local club to the district convention at Monterey this week.

It was decided to go to Capitola by the Sea for an evening fish dinner Oct. 29, and give the Hal Morton "casa" its annual warm-up. Hal has ordered abalone with the bones removed.

Dr. Wyland R. Morgan was re-elected secretary by the new board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott are in San Diego this week where Mr. Abbott is attending the annual convention of district, county and city school superintendents.

The Misses Betty McClelland and Virginia Hartman, students of Vivian Amet Johnson, and who are continuing her studio, will present some of their pupils. Mrs. Gertrude Walcott Smith, who is their accompanist, will also give a piano solo.

GRAM. P.T.A. HOLDS FIRST FALL MEET

The Campbell Union Grammar School Parent-Teachers association held its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Oct. 1 with Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, the newly elected president, presiding.

Mrs. Ross Page, president of El Paradiso council, and Mrs. Mitchell reported on their trip to the state convention in May.

Ira R. Abbott, principal of the local school, explained the school banking system by which pupils may bank small amounts through the school.

The association has planned a card party for the evening of Friday, Nov. 1, to which the public is cordially invited.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the executive board.

Punditas Meet With Mrs. Smith Wed. Afternoon

The Pundita circle held its bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr., on Sunny-oaks avenue yesterday, president Mrs. Walter Stray presiding at the business session.

A paper was read on the present political conditions by Mrs. Laura Allen and Miss Mary Candee made a brief talk on the same topic.

Refreshments and conversation closed a most enjoyable afternoon.

Pentecostal Mission

Evangelist William O. Koenig will be the guest speaker at the morning worship which commences at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Three Hot Men." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.

George A. Wagner, pastor, will bring the sermon at the evangelistic service, which commences at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Seeking Shepherd." There will be special music at both services.

A special children's meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. William O. Koenig will tell a story to the children, and candy will be distributed.

The young people are in charge of the service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got

By Crosby



The Salesman who entertained the Wrong Man.

PRUNE PLAN CONSIDERED

Representatives of prune growers of California, Oregon and Washington are conferring with the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington, D. C., on proposals made by the growers for improving conditions in their industry, it was announced by the AAA today.

The growers are asking for a program under the provisions of section 32 of the recently adopted amendments to the agricultural adjustment act which would provide for the diversion of off grade prunes from normal commercial channels and for the expansion of outlets for standard prunes. Section 32 provides in part that 30 per cent of the gross receipts from duties collected under the customs laws may be used by the secretary of agriculture to encourage the exportation of agricultural commodities and to encourage the domestic consumption of such commodities or products by diverting them from the normal channels of trade and commerce.

It was stated that in general the growers' proposal embodies the principle of diversion of off grade prunes and expansion of by-product outlets which was a feature of the voluntary California marketing programs of 1932 and 1933 and also of the AAA marketing agreement and license for California prunes in 1934.

The administration has endorsed the idea of removing the off grade prunes from the market and is considering in detail the growers' proposals.

Hugh S. Hersman of Gilroy, a member of the growers' delegation in Washington, made this statement on behalf of the growers:

"We strongly urge the prune growers of California, Oregon and Washington who have not already disposed of their off grade and substandard prunes to await the result of these negotiations. Report of progress should be forthcoming soon. We hope to find some more constructive market for off grade and substandard prunes than any now available. We hope to increase the total consumption of prunes by the improvement of the average quality of the fruit offered to consumers."

Those who submitted the proposal and who are now in Washington are Hugh S. Hersman, Gilroy, a grower; Victor Rees of Newberg, Ore., grower and president of the North Pacific Cooperative Prune Exchange of Portland, which is the sales agency for eight co-operative locals; H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, a grower and president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association; and F. R. Wilcox of the University of California, chairman of the prune control board under the 1934 California prune agreement and license.

Redmond Players To Present "The Family Upstairs"

A laugh is a very salutary thing—the doctor prescribes it. Have you had your share of laughs lately? If not, see the Redmond Players this week, and let them teach you the forgotten art. In "The Family Upstairs," which, incidentally, is your family, everybody's family—there is plenty of clean, wholesome fun. Clever situations and witty dialogue that escape our notice in the press of living, are made to appear before our eyes in all their absurd angles, revealing to us how we live.

Ed. Redmond is again at the head of the troupe and enacts the leading part. He is ably sustained by a strong cast, revealing the wealth of talent in our midst, and Redmond's art is still delightfully fresh and captivating.

"The Family Upstairs" will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior High school, Friday night, Oct. 11, and Saturday night, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p. m.

A special matinee will be given on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

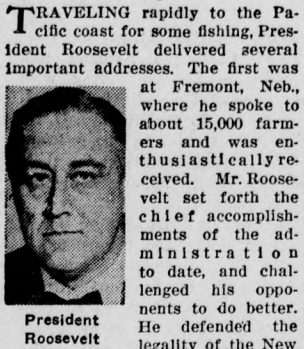
These appearances will be under the auspices of Townsend clubs nos. 6 and 9. Admission free; collection.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Speeches by President on Western Trip



President
Roosevelt

TRAVELING rapidly to the Pacific coast for some fishing, President Roosevelt delivered several important addresses. The first was at Fremont, Neb., where he spoke to about 15,000 farmers and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Roosevelt set forth the chief accomplishments of the administration to date, and challenged his opponents to do better. He defended the legality of the New Deal and made it plain that he would continue to carry on experiments for the welfare of the people. Defining his idea of constitutional government, he said its true function is to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word.

Coming to the AAA, in which his hearers might be supposed to be most vitally interested, the President asserted that "agricultural adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution."

No matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, "the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," the President told the crowd. The AAA has made "honorable history," the President declared, and as a result smoke is pouring from chimneys again and workers without regular jobs are obtaining employment.

He served notice that it is the purpose of his administration to "use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted." Nature must be harnessed instead of despoiled," he asserted.

A Boulder Dam the President assisted in the dedication of the great project and delivered an address in which he announced that government spending for employment purposes was nearing its end and that now private industry must take up the burden of decreasing the army of the unemployed. He defended the administration against the charges of "boondoggling" and said its efforts "meet with the approval of the people of the nation." He touched only lightly on the power question. Secretary Ickes, who also spoke, said Boulder Dam should be re-named Johnson Dam, in honor of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Again at Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl and at San Diego the Chief Executive delivered addresses, and then he went fishing.

Illinois Republicans for Knox for Presidency

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is now an accredited candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has received the endorsement of the Republican state central committee of Illinois. Colonel Knox has been in a receptive mood for a long time and has traveled all over the country making speeches. In various unofficial straw votes he has been placed second, only Senator Borah being preferred to him.



Col. Frank
Knox

Addressing the Illinois central committee, Colonel Knox said: "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from West Virginia on north, and everywhere I find that the Republicans not only think that they will be victorious but they have a deep sense of responsibility to rescue the country from the hands of socialists."

Budget Summation Shows Reduction in Deficits

IN A "budget summation" given out at Washington by order of the President it is shown that the federal government deficits will be reduced by more than a billion and a quarter from the original estimates, because economic conditions have grown "decidedly better" and tax receipts are higher than was expected. The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$3,281,000,000.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," the President said, "points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Unless the AAA's processing taxes are knocked out by the Supreme court, he argued, the government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in its existing taxes to meet the expenses of its necessary annual operations." This will be true, he said, despite "erroneous and gloomy predictions" that "heavy increases in taxation will be required to balance the budget and retire our public debt."

Van Sweringens Recover Railway Empire

VAN SWERINGEN brothers have regained control over the vast railway and real estate empire they built and lost to New York bankers. At the height of the boom this was valued at \$3,000,000,000. It was taken by a banking group when the Van Sweringens defaulted on loans of \$48,000,000 and put up at auction. The brothers regained control for \$3,121,000 by bidding in the majority stock of the Allegheny corporation, holding company for all but one of the so-called Van Sweringens roads, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Van Sweringens corporation through which the brothers ruled their vast real estate possessions.

Two lots of miscellaneous securities were bid in by a New York stock firm for \$1,682,000. The loss of the banking group on the deal totaled about \$45,000,000.

War in Ethiopia Growing Nearer Day by Day

ITALY having rejected the peace plan proposed by the League of Nations committee of five, and Ethiopia having accepted it, the committee reported to the league council that its efforts to solve the problem were futile. The council thereupon held a public meeting and adopted unanimously the recommendation of its president, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, that it proceed under article 15 of the covenant, drafting a report and recommendations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio.

As they did once before, the Italian delegates walked out of the meeting, and a spokesman explained that this was because they "would not sit at the same table with Ethiopia." In a secret session the council drafted its report and framed its recommendations; but it also asked the committee of five to reconstitute itself so it would be ready to take advantage of any opportunity for mediation that offered in the near future.

A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs. Conversations in Rome between British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared.

Eden's attitude was supported by Peter Munch of Denmark and Maxim Litvinov of Russia. Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasingly provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurred. The Ethiopian ruler notified the league that he could not delay general mobilization much longer. In view of the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," but he decided to wait a little longer for action by the league before calling to arms his warriors.

Mussolini, who asserted he expected Ethiopia would soon assault Italy's colonies, proceeded to put 250,000 troops in east Africa. Nearly every day vessels left for Eritrea carrying large bodies of soldiers. On one of them went Prince Adelberto of Savoy, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel. In addition to the Italian troops, Mussolini will have half as many native fighters from Eritrea and Somaliland. The duke intimated he would quit the League of Nations if it took any action against Italy, but he also offered to negotiate an accord with Great Britain.

The British asked France to define its attitude should any nation attack the empire, and soon after Sir Samuel Hoare replied to France's questions regarding the British attitude toward possible trouble on the continent. The foreign secretary assured France that Great Britain would always support collective action against any aggressor.

High Cost of Living Is Subject of Inquiry

OBEYING the instructions of the President, the federal trade commission has begun a survey to determine why the cost of living is mounting so high. Several members of the commission's staff started the investigation in Detroit, where the housewives staged a meat strike some weeks ago. Other members of the staff will take up the work in Chicago, and later the inquiry will be carried on in other centers. The agricultural income especially is to be investigated in the Middle West.

Senator Lewis, Ill in Moscow, Is Recovering

THE many friends of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois were glad to learn that he was recovering from the attack of pneumonia that laid him up in Moscow for several weeks. For a time it was feared the illness would have a fatal outcome because the senator's heart was weak. Late dispatches said he was able to take nourishment but the physicians could not tell how soon he would be in condition to travel.

Ernest P. Bicknell of Red Cross Taken by Death

ERNEST P. BICKNELL, for 27 years prominent in the American Red Cross, died in Washington at the age of seventy-three soon after his return from Hawaii. He was vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the Red Cross and directed relief of the San Francisco earthquake; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; the Cherry and other mine disasters; forest fires and many catastrophes abroad, including the Messina earthquake in Italy.

Florida Narrowly Escapes Another Hurricane

A NOTHER fierce hurricane from the Caribbean swept across the middle part of Cuba, causing more than a score of deaths and doing vast property damage, and then seemed to be heading directly for southern Florida. The residents there made all possible preparations for safety, but the storm suddenly veered and roared off to the northeast over the Atlantic.

Soft Coal Miners Win; Strike Is Ended

SOFT coal miners were victorious in the negotiations for a new wage agreement, and resumption of work in the mines was promised for October 1. The men were out on strike for eight days. Operators yielded to the union demands when they learned that relief officials would aid the strikers.

American Legion Elects Ray Murphy Commander

AMERICAN Legionnaires in convention in St. Louis adopted with shouts of approval the resolution for active opposition to "nazism, fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution." Still cheering, the delegates followed that up by asking the withdrawal of United States recognition of Russia. The veterans recommended recent legislation for national defense and called for a larger army, continuation of the officers' training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools, and for a navy equal to any in the world. They asked all nations to work for world peace, and approved the neutrality resolution of the last congress.

Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the 1936 annual convention after four ballots. The national American Legion band championship was won by the Chicago Board of Trade post musicians, Franklin post was second, Omaha third, and Mineral Springs, Texas, fourth.

At their final session the veterans elected J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, national commander, and passed a resolution demanding immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Vice Commanders chosen were: Raymond A. Gales of Virginia, W. E. Whitlock of South Carolina, Whitney Godwin of Florida, Oscar Worthine of Idaho, Lou Probst of Wyoming.

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Williams Shares Business Must Share With Workers

AUBREY WILLIAMS, first assistant to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, said in an interview that the unemployment problem will not be solved by a business pick-up unless industry "shares increased business with the workers."

He asserted that the present gain in business has put few more people to work, and explained this fact by attributing it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer employees. Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but he attributed this largely to a "hard-boiled" policy under which the rolls were combed of ineligible.



Aubrey
Williams

Storage Solves Problem of Surplus for Gardeners

Each year the average gardener has a surplus problem. His garden normally produces more vegetables during the summer than he and his family can consume.

This surplus—of little value in the summer—can be used during the winter in preparing a variety of tasty and wholesome dishes if the extra vegetables are properly stored in cellars, attics, or other suitable places. Storing of vegetables also lightens the annual canning work. Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, salsify, pumpkins, squash, and turnips may be stored in their natural condition. Beans of various kinds, including the limas, may be dried and stored.

A half-acre garden, according to horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture, will, if

properly cared for, produce enough vegetables for year-around use by the average family.

Cellars containing a furnace usually are too warm and dry for storing root crops, but a room may be partitioned off in one corner or end of the cellar and temperature controlled by means of outside windows. Outdoor cellars may be built at a low cost.

So That's Talent

A talented man is one who dyes his mustache and leaves a white hair here and there.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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Most convenient Downtown Hotel
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One Person	\$2.00
Two Persons	\$2.50
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Cuticura Soap

For the Daily Care of
Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25 cents

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headache, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without gripping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

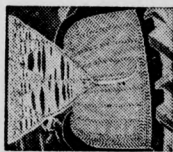
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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**MILNESIA
WAFERS**
The Original
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

You cannot afford to be without
Firestone Ground Grip Tires
for Fall and Winter use on your
car, truck and tractor. You will
not need chains! They will give
you the greatest satisfaction and
save you money!

FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.



1. Gum-Dipped Cord Body

The High Stretch Cord Body of Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped (soaked in liquid rubber) giving extra strength and longer flexing life to withstand the terrific stresses and strains of the extra pulling power with only twelve pounds of air pressure. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

2. Ground Grip Tread

Built with 54% additional tough rubber and scientifically designed with heavy cross bars and deep grooves that are self-cleaning (chains are not necessary), giving super-traction and long wear. The bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump when used on paved roads.

3. Two Extra Layers of Gum- Dipped Cords

This exclusive construction feature locks the thick, heavy tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. This makes practical the use of a wider, flatter, thicker, deeper non-skid Firestone tread with higher shoulders and more and tougher rubber.

FOR CARS		HEAVY DUTY
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 7.85	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	12.75
6.00-16	11.95	14.15

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	\$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
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7.50-24	39.00
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GROUND GRIP TYPE	CHEVRON TYPE
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9.00-36	75.95
11.25-24	66.60
5.50-16	\$ 9.40
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AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by
Edwin Balmer
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Philip Wylie



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CHAPTER XI—Continued

From the north the swarm of pursuing planes approached—the planes of the Other People, of the Vanished People of this planet, which had been appropriated by the Midianites.

Bullets, or some sort of projectiles, splashed up dirt but none of the four was hit.

The attack from the air ceased; the planes veered away and dispersed so suddenly that it seemed to Elliot that they must have been signaled.

Waterman and he reached Tony and Taylor, and the four bore Von Beltz within the gate, which swiftly was shut behind them.

Elliot pressed back the people who crowded too close. Dodson opened his kit, which had never been far from his hand during the perilous months on this planet. He began to administer drugs. "Half starved," he muttered. "No bones broken. Exhaustion. In terrible fight. Flits. Knife—at least some one had one in the fight. Wait!"

The German opened his eyes and sat up. "Danke schon," he said.

"Not yet!" Dodson warned, pushing his patient back into a reclining position.

"Take your time," Tony begged him, as he gazed up through the shield over the city into the sky, for the airplanes which had pursued.

"Where are they?" Tony said to James. "What scared them off?"

Elliot shook his head; the planes were gone, whatever had turned them back; thought of them could engage neither Elliot nor Tony—nor Eve Hendron since they had spared Tony.

She clung close to him in tender concern. They were in the inner edge of the circle, watching the German, who lay now with eyes shut and a scowl on his face.

The spasm of pain appeared to pass; he opened his eyes, and looking up at Tony, he winked.

It was the most reassuring thing he could have done. "Good stuff!" Tony whispered to Eve.

"Where was he, Tony?"

The German seemed to have heard; he spoke to the doctor. "I should not sit up, eh? Pooh! You've been searching for me, eh? And now you want to know why I come in a ship from the north? Well—I will tell you. I can eat later. But I will lie down. You must know at once."

"I rounded a corner in this city, as you know; and to you, I vanished. To myself—four men seized me," Von Beltz said, in spite of Dodson's orders that he be quiet until his wounds were dressed and he had some hot soup. "A cord about the neck, a sack over the head. It gave me no fear that my assailants might have been men from Bronson Beta." Von Beltz added sardonically. "The technique was too much of our world as we have known it. I was down and helpless, knowing no more of my attackers than that they were men from earth."

"We spent I do not know how long hiding high in a building in this city. My eyes were taped shut. I was gagged much of the time, but I was given food, and—except on occasions which I will come to—I was not badly treated."

"At first they spoke between themselves in tongues I could not understand, but it was not language of another planet. It was speech from our old world—Russian sometimes, I am sure; sometimes I think, Japanese."

"They were all men. I heard no woman speak; it was never a woman's hand that touched me. But they talked a great deal about women as they watched us," Von Beltz said.

"You mean you heard them talking about our women? They talked in some language you understood?"

"No; not then. They talked about our women in their own tongues. But I did not need to understand the words to know they were talking about women."

"I see," said Tony.

"They did talk to me in English later—two of them did."

He stopped again.

"What did they tell you?"

"Tell me?" repeated Von Beltz. "Nothing. They asked me."

"Asked you what?"

"About you—about us. They wanted to know what we knew, how far we had progressed in mastering the secrets of the Old People."

"Ah!" said Tony.

"They were here—those four—before we moved into this city. They

were sent here as similar squads of them were sent to every other city accessible to them. You see, they moved into their city—which apparently was the old capital of this planet or at least of this continent—long before we made any move at all."

"Yes," said Tony. "That's clear."

"Our delay," breathed Von Beltz, "laid on us a great handicap. For they grasped the essentials of the situation almost at once. It lay, of course, in mastery of the mechanics of the ancient civilization. So they seized at once and occupied the key city; and they dispatched a squad to each of the other cities, to explore and bring back to them whatever might be useful."

Again he had to rest, then: "Particularly diagrams—the working plans of the cities, and the machinery and of the passages which, without the diagrams, you could not suspect."

"Underground passages?"

"Precisely. That is how they took me out of the city. They

launched at us guarding all the gates! When they decided to take me away, two of them escorted me underground and led me on foot to a door that was opened only after some special ceremony, and which communicated with a conduit."

"Conduit for what?"

"I could only suppose what. My eyes were taped, and during this journey even my ears were muffled; but I am sure from my sensations during the journey that I was underground, and carried through a long close conduit like a great pipe."

"Carried?" repeated Tony, as the others in the group excitedly crowded closer to catch the weak words.

"How did they carry you?"

"In a car. They set me up in some sort of small car which ran very rapidly. I learned later, that it was a work car, built by the Old People for their workmen in the conduit. I was taken into a power tunnel, I believe, and transported in a work car through the conduit to the other city. Certainly when, after a time I can only estimate as hours, I was brought up to daylight, it was the city occupied by Russians and Japanese, and with them, on the same terms, some Germans. There were also English there, men and women; but not on the same terms as the others."

"Go on!" begged several voices.

"They let me see the city—and themselves," said Von Beltz. "It is a great city—greater than this, and very beautiful. It offers them everything that they could have dreamed of—and more! It makes them, as they succeed in mastering its secrets, like gods! Or they think so!"

"Like gods?"

"Yes," said Von Beltz, "that is our great danger. They feel like gods; they must be like gods; and how can they be gods, without mortals to make them obeisance and do them reverence? So they will be the gods; and we will be the mortals to do their bidding. Already they have taken the English and set themselves above them, as you have heard. They tried to take us—as you know, we killed some of them—some of the most ruthless and dangerous; but others remain. They know they need not endanger themselves. They wait for us confidently."

"We move out, as we know, toward the cold orbit of Mars, where heat will mean life in our long dark nights. They wait for that moment for us to admit their godship, and come and bow down before them."

Tony stared silently at Von Beltz. The weakened man went on: "In the cavern city where are the engines which draw power from the hot center of this planet, a guard of the 'gods' stands watch. It is the citadel of their authority, the palladium of their power. I have not seen the station, but yesterday I learned its location. I stole a diagram and traced it before I was discovered. I escaped my guards. I fought my way into a ship this morning."

"You have the tracing?" Dodson whispered.

The German smiled. "I have it. He shut his eyes and gave a sigh that was partly a groan. Dodson leaned over him. "We'll carry you to the center of the city now. You've taken a terrible beating."

Von Beltz opened one eye, then, and a grin overspread his battered features. "My dear Dodson," he replied spiritedly, although in a low tone, "if you think I've taken a terrible beating, you ought to see the other fellows. Three of them! One I left without so many teeth as he

had had. The one who had the knife I robbed of his weapon, and I put it between his ribs—where, I fear, it will take a mortal effect. The third—alas, his own mother would neither recognize nor receive him!"

With those words the courageous Von Beltz quietly fainted.

Tony told Jack Taylor to post a call for a meeting, in the evening, of the Council of the Central Authority; and he himself accompanied those who bore Von Beltz to Dodson's hospital.

It was, of course, really a hospital of the Other People which Dodson had pre-empted. The plan of the place and its equipment delighted Dodson and at the same time drove him to despair trying to imagine the right uses of some of the implements of the surgery, and the procedure of those Vanished People.

Von Beltz's case was, however, a simple one; and Tony left, fully assured that the German would completely recover.

Tony went home—to the splendid, graceful apartment where he knew he would find Eve, and which he and Hendron's daughter called their home because they occupied it. But they could never be free from consciousness that it was not theirs—that minds and emotions immensely distant from them had designed this place of repose.

Minds far in the future, Tony always felt, though he knew that the Other People actually pertained to the epochal past; but though they had lived a million years ago, they had passed beyond the people of earth before they came to gaze on the dawn of their day of extinction. So, strangely, Tony knew he was living in an apartment of the past, but felt it to be like one of the future. Time had become completely confusing.

He was very tired, but excited, too; he was glad to find Eve alone, awaiting him.

He kissed her and held her, and for a moment let himself forget all

else but the softness of her in his arms, and the warmth of her lips on his.

"Lord of my love," she whispered in her own ecstasy. "Lord of my love," she repeated; and holding to him, went on:

To whom in vassalage, Thy merit hath my duty strongly knit.

"Oh," said Tony.

"I memorized it as a child, Tony, never guessing at its meaning till now. How could Shakespeare have found words, dear, for so many feelings? . . . This place was planned for love, Tony."

"Yes."

"They loved here, Tony; some couple very young—a million years ago. . . . Where are they?"

"Where we, some time, shall probably be; but why think of that? From fairest creatures—finish that for me, Eve, can you?"

"The first sonnet, you mean?"

"I don't know the number; but I knew it once—at Groton. I had to learn it to get into Harvard for the college board examinations. Wait: I've got more of it:

"From fairest creatures we desire increase, That thereby beauty's rose shall never die."

"Where are Harvard, and Groton, now, Tony?"

"With Nineveh and Tyre; but you're here—and beauty's rose shall never die. . . . And by G—d, no one will take you from me—or freeze you in the cold, if I don't let you go."

"You've the diagram that Von Beltz brought?" asked Eve.

"I've seen it—studied it," Tony replied. "He did well; but not enough. We know now where is the great central power station; but we don't know even how they get in and out of this city."

"We can't say they still do?"

"We can't say that they don't. Undoubtedly Von Beltz was right; he was taken out by way of some conduit. We'll have to find that first, and stop it up or guard it; and then there may be a dozen underground doors leading anywhere, for purposes we've not progressed enough to guess. We've got to catch up on the old records of this place—though it's plain that some of them have been removed by the men who captured Von Beltz. Yet we've

an awful lot to learn that we can learn."

"Tony, it's perfectly fascinating—and terrible, some of it. I met Professor Philbin when I was coming here. I never saw him so excited. He didn't know anything about what had just happened; when I told him about Von Beltz he only stared at me; he wondered why I'd mentioned it. He was living in something far more exciting. He'd found the record, Tony, of the Other People when they first discovered the star of their doom approaching. He was looking for you; he wants to report what happened here, Tony, a million years ago!"

Tony found Philbin with Duquesne, to whom the linguist had brought his version of the records he had decoded.

The French astronomer strode about the table in his excitement.

"We may picture now, with some confidence," he proclaimed to Tony, "the original situation of this planet—the place which it occupied in the universe when the people, who have provided these cities for us, lived."

"The thousand million of people were spread fairly evenly, in cities, towns, villages, over the best parts of this planet. It is perfectly plain that they had developed at least six different races of men, with some forty or fifty subdivisions distinguished by what he called 'national characteristics. I have not yet been able to make out the form of their government at the time prior to the approach of the destroying star; but it is clear that war either was very rare or had been completely abandoned."

"They had come to provide for themselves a very high quality of life; they seemed to have established throughout their globe peace and comfort, when their scientists saw their fatal star approaching."

"Go on," said Tony, when Philbin halted. "Or can you?"

"Yes, I know a little more of what they did at that time—or at least how they felt. My source is an autobiography of a man called Lagon—Lagon Itol. Lagon was what we would consider his surname. He was an artist and an architect of the time I speak of—the period of their discovery of, or their realization of, their threatened extinction from the approach of the star."

"With this autobiography of Lagon Itol I found a volume about him by one of his contemporaries—one Jerad Kan. Lagon was a genius; he was, I think, the Michelangelo of this planet; and with this enormous artistic and architectural ability he had an insatiable curiosity and interest in personalities. He kept a most careful diary, which is like nothing so much as Samuel Pepys'. Think of this remarkable man—Lagon Itol—as an amazingly vital, vigorous blending of our Michelangelo and Samuel Pepys."

"He records on this page," Philbin spread it before Tony and Duquesne—"his first fear, if you will call it that, of the star."

"This is how I translate his words:

"Colk called today. He says the star Borak will certainly disturb us—or rather the great-grandchildren of our great-grandchildren. It presents us a pretty problem for survival."

"Now the inspiring, and the exciting thing," exclaimed Philbin, "is to follow how this Lagon Itol immediately set to work to plan a scheme of survival for these people—though the need for that scheme would not come until the time of his great-grandchildren's great-grandchildren."

Duquesne, with Tony, was staring at the page, the words of which they could not read; but there was a sketch there which fascinated them.

"It looks," cried Duquesne, "like a first imagination of this city!"

"That's what it was," said Philbin. "It is perfectly clear that cities of this type were Wend, Strahl, Gorfulu, Danot and Khorlu."

"None of these names appear anywhere in the records of the time of which I am speaking! No such cities existed. Here Lagon Itol first began to dream of them, and he and his friend Kan began to write, educating the people to plan for what lay ahead of their grandchildren's grandchildren."

"For what happened to them—what, at that time, was threatened and had not yet occurred—was a widely different doom from that of our earth. When we discovered our destroyers we knew that we ourselves must face the destruction, and that very soon."

"Precisely!" Duquesne had to exclaim. "Time for us was more merciful! For them—for two hundred years, at least, they must have looked at their doom! Tell me, friend, how a mind like that of this Lagon Itol met it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sleep Through Winter

In autumn the badger will carry large quantities of dry grass and bracken into his deep underground home, and when the ground is in the grip of frost he is rolled up in his cozy bed. Nothing but warmth will awaken him, and if there is a winter of unbroken frost he will sleep through it all. The little dormouse of the hedgehows hibernates even more deeply for, no matter what the weather is like outside, his sleep lasts from November to the first warm days of March.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Plant Trees for Erosion Control

Nurseries Have Enormous Task in Providing Necessary Material.

Approximately 600,000,000 trees and shrubs will be produced by nurseries of the soil conservation service and co-operating agencies for use on erosion control demonstration projects throughout the country the coming year, Charles R. Enlow, chief of the division of nurseries of the service, announced.

The nursery program also calls for collection of 1,000,000 pounds of grass seed not commercially available, to be used in erosion control planting.

To meet this heavy production assignment, 19 new nurseries will be established bringing the total number of service nurseries to 83, in 38 states. They now range in size from two acres to 800 acres, with the average about 50 acres.

Fifteen of these nurseries are under supervision of Emergency Conservation work and were established primarily to provide materials for use by the 545 Civilian Conservation corps camps under direction of the service. Certain other nurseries are operated in co-operation with state foresters.

The mounting demand for trees shrubs and grasses has been occasioned by the recent expansion in the demonstration program of the service, which increased the number of demonstration projects from 47 in 31 states, to 141 in 41 states, and the number of CCC camps from 55 to 545.

A large share of the 600,000,000 trees and shrubs will be used in the reforestation and afforestation phases of federal erosion control work on farm and grazing lands. Under the soil conservation program, areas too steep or otherwise unsuited for practical cultivation are taken out of crop production and planted in trees and shrubs to prevent erosion by wind and water. In many instances, shrubs and vines are used in the control of gullies. When planted on gully banks, they anchor the soil and prevent it from washing away. When used on lands subject to wind erosion, trees and shrubs serve a double purpose by anchoring the soil and by breaking the sweep of wind. They also slow up runoff of rain water.

The 1,000,000 pounds of grass seed will be used to plant cover on certain lands retired from cultivation under the erosion control program. Like trees, grass anchors the soil and prevents it from being washed away by rain or blown away by wind.

Grass seed will be collected from 25 species of native grasses not produced commercially.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Sparrows Save Man's Life

Sparrows have saved the life of a man who long befriended them at Galbrunn, Austria. Franze Oberhuber, seventy-five years old, a peasant and a bachelor, made it a habit every morning during 20 years to feed from his window the sparrows that came regularly in masses to their meal. One morning the window was closed and there was no food for them. The noise made by several thousand birds attracted the attention of neighbors, who entered the house and found the old man unconscious in his bed. He had fallen seriously ill during the night and had nobody to help him.

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The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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The Campbell Press and The Valley EchoPublished Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by
HARRY C. SMITH

WILLIAM OLSEN Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 year in advance. Advt. Rates on Application.

Member California State Press Ass'n.

LET'S KEEP OUR HEADS

We cannot hear the rumble of bursting shells, or the quick, sharp patter of deadly machine-gun fire—it is, in fact, difficult for us to realize that war is again raging.

But in press dispatches from the front and from excited capitals of Europe something of the feverish hysteria comes to us, and it is this very tremor of response we feel that should give us pause, and warning.

America wants no part in the far-off slaughter, and the American public today, looking at war with cold logic, realizes this thoroughly. In our minds we know that war is one long misery of death, waste and futility, and that even the victor is also a loser in the long run.

But in our hearts, because we are human, we shall inevitably feel sympathies and animosities—sympathy for the underdog, or for the white man battling those of another race. These feelings are the very things we must guard against if America is to stay out of war.

If we do not guard against them, mildly-expressed opinions of today may become rabid convictions of tomorrow. Heightened by exciting battle reports from day to day, fanned by deliberate propaganda of participating interests, and crystallized into strong sympathy for one side in the controversy, these now-trepid feelings can be molded into the inexorable will of America.

Thus only can this country take the road to war again, as it did in 1917. Once begun, such mass fever goes beyond the dictates of the coldly logical mind.

We are determined to stay out of it. Let's not permit emotions to engulf that admirable determination.

PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURAL COOPERATION

During the past six years, there have been many and diverse efforts in the name of farm relief.

Some of them have failed. Some have been partially successful. Some are still being weighed in the balance of achievement. But one of the efforts, at least, seems to have been entirely worthwhile—that of promoting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agricultural cooperative associations.

Government assistance was not responsible for the creation of the principal co-ops—it has, however, done much to accelerate their growth, and to increase the scope and effectiveness of their work. And that work constitutes one of the brightest pages in the unwritten history of American farming. Each year has seen steady increases in the number of farmers enrolled in co-ops—and in the volume of goods of all kinds handled by the co-ops. Each year has seen definite progress toward establishing a closer relationship between supply and demand, and toward obtaining for the farmer a fairer share of the final selling price of what he produces. This represents real and permanent achievement, that promises great results for the future.

SOUNDING THE TAX ALARM

Citizens who have been wont to rejoice over the fact of returning prosperity might do well to pause in their merriment and consider what is returning with this welcome guest in the way of unwelcome increases in county tax rates in California.

"The conclusion is inescapable," the October Tax Digest says, "that the downward trend in taxes, made necessary by the depression, is ended; the upward swing, to meet costs of increased governmental demands, has started."

This is no idle guesswork. It is the result of a study showing that the average increase in tax levies in all 48 counties is up 4.7 per cent over last year, and that excluding Los Angeles and San Francisco counties the increase is 14.1 per cent.

The alarm, however, does not stop here. There are school district taxes, city taxes and special district taxes yet to be accounted for, plus the rumblings of proposed new state taxes when the legislature gets together again.

This last danger, new state taxes, seems almost an affront to the citizenry after the load of new levies handed out in the last legislative session. But it is a real threat. Only last week a committee of the assembly gathered to discuss imposition of an entirely new tax bill that will, if it is accepted, rest finally on the shoulders of the average consumer. That is the ill-considered "severance tax" on natural resources.

Now, when taxes are poised near the bottom and are ready to shoot upward again, there is room for the birth of an excellent idea, if only that nebulous thing called "government" will heed it.

It is practically impossible to scale down during good times. During depression they have to come down. They are down now, comparatively speaking. Let's hold our ground.

Let's keep taxes where they are, and make the adjustment toward recovery by slashing government expense, rather than by boosting taxes.

NON-SKID CAMPAIGN

The California State Automobile association got the jump on the weather—now it is up to the motorist to get control of his skid mechanism.

Just a few hours before the first dashes of October rain spattered in California streets last week the auto association announced the launching of a drive against autumn and winter driving hazards of slippery pavements and low visibility.

Timed perfectly, the drive is aimed at eliminating the usual increase in accidents during the last quarter of the year, and as pointed out by Percy E. Towne, chairman of the group, California has an extra incentive to succeed in this

effort. Although there have been slightly more motor mishaps up to now this year than last, the number of deaths has been smaller. If we get over this autumn hurdle without undue increase, we may be able to present to national safety headquarters a remarkable record of reduction in fatalities for the year.

Now the motorist will recognize what is meant by his "skid mechanism," and probably understands what he must do to maintain constant control over it. But just as a reminder—slippery roads and low visibility require minimum speeds, careful application of brakes, heightened caution in all the functions of driving.

And all this, you will perceive, depends upon proper functioning of the all important, all controlling, infinitely intricate mechanism within the motorist's head—known as the human brain.

BETTER PART OF VALOR

Officials of the AAA have been rather antipathetic toward the potato law from the time it was first proposed. It was really forced into the agricultural adjustment act, in the form of an amendment, against their advice and upon the insistence of the White House and certain growers who produce potatoes in large quantities.

Once the potato-control scheme had become law, of course, the AAA officials were obliged to enforce it. In the beginning they appeared to have every intention of doing so. Then criticism and protests started pouring in. Small farmers in various sections of the country said they simply could not comply. Some even went so far as to announce in public advertisements that they would violate the law. The protest, criticism and ridicule which the control scheme evoked finally persuaded the AAA that in the present case discretion might prove the better part of valor.

It was no doubt difficult to discover a way out, for the law is rather explicit in the matter, but Secretary Wallace appears at last to have found a convenient solution. He has announced that funds for enforcement of the law were provided in the third deficiency bill which failed of passage. No money is available, therefore, for this purpose. Hence there can be no enforcement.

Mr. Wallace might have looked elsewhere for the necessary money, which the administration has successfully done with regard to other projects for which funds were to have been provided under the third deficiency bill, and which Mr. Wallace himself is doing with respect to his own cotton-bounty plan.—*Baltimore Sun (Dem.)*.

SPREADING THE BOONDOGLING

Mr. Hopkins has set for himself the impossible task of creating 400,000 jobs each week until Nov. 1. During the five months of its operation to date the WPA claims to have put 343,504 men to work, exclusive of those employed by the CCC and various government departments. With that pitifully ineffectual start matched against the problem ahead, Mr. Hopkins in desperation has decided to spread the boondoggling in order to save his face.

Outrageous as is this new illustration of collapse, it is keeping with the chicanery that has been practiced from the beginning of the work-relief program. To redeem absurd pledges the WPA is entangling itself ever more hopelessly in perhaps the most egregious piece of botchery ever perpetrated by an government. For the unemployed it means a disguised dole that will only increase present demoralization; for the taxpayer it means the pointless addition of billions to the national debt, and for the public at large it means the most serious disillusionment that New Deal ineptitude has yet produced.

RELIEF REGARDED PERMANENT

Out where the west begins and wheat is raised in exclusion of pretty much everything else, the farmers have been having difficulty in getting help in the harvest fields. To the end that some on relief might go out and lend a hand, the relief agencies shut off relief.

But it is not quite so easy as that. Out in Kansas two men thus shut off from relief have sued, claimed considerable damages because so treated. In other words, they feel that they have been on relief long enough to have created a vested interest therein.

The case is worth watching. Perhaps we shall find that the courts regard relief as a permanent function of government.—*Lansing, Mich., State Journal*.

MONTH OF THE CHURCH

It has not been widely heralded or raucously proclaimed—but quietly, as things of the spirit ought to function, a movement to devote October to heightened awareness of the church and its place in our community life has spread throughout California.

At the behest of the California Church council, the governor has officially designated this month as one to be devoted to churches—of all sects, all creeds.

And despite the scoffers, ever present to mock any sincere effort, this quiet observance will unquestionably draw the approval and participation of many thousands.

Few will be disturbed when the scoffer eagerly points out that religion is a private thing, and that the person who does not attend church regularly is not necessarily an heretic. The many thousands will only smile tolerantly, having known these things all along, and having known that these things are not incompatible with the church and its best labor in behalf of man.

Strangely, the month opened shortly before a minister of Daly City, in a letter to President Roosevelt, proclaimed that the church of his creed has failed the nation in its hour of need. This letter, widely publicized, has aroused something of a storm within, stirring many voices to assert that the church of his creed has not failed.

At any rate, this month is a good time to be reminded of America's ideal of religious tolerance, now when it is so bitterly disregarded elsewhere in the world; and it is a good time to be reminded of the worthiness of the church's part in charity, so heavily called upon today.

Willow Glen Theater

"The Glass Key," showing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, is the story of what happens to big-shot politicians when they try to mix love with the business of running a great city. A fascinating murder mystery, romance and glimpses of the underworld are the material of which this picture is fabricated.

Coming Sunday and Monday, Oct. 13 and 14, "Going Highbrow." The picture is filled with hilarious situations, snappy dialogue, new and unique screen laughs as well as a delightful romance.

The story involves the rise of a poor mid-west farmer who suddenly gains riches, and his wife, who goes highbrow and tries to break into society.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, brings "Broadway Gondolier" to the Willow Glen screen. This picture is really much more than a musical film. Possessed of an engaging story and a different one—a romantic setting that reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, catchy tunes and hilarious comedy, it is delightfully presented by an all-star cast which also includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda.

Powell and Miss Blondell again prove to be an ideal screen couple, and Miss Fazenda and Adolphe Menjou render outstanding comedy performances that cause endless peals of laughter.

FOR SALE—Two small hand looms. I also make parts for various sized looms. Phone Campbell 3-J. C. T. Fawcett.

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The Ed. Redmond Stock Company will present the uproariously funny and interesting domestic comedy in three acts.

"The Family Upstairs" had a long run on Broadway and has been played in all the large cities of the United States.

"The Family Upstairs" is a play that is enjoyed by everyone, young or old.

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**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

Queer quirks of the economic cataclysm—and its equally unpredictable aftermath, the post-depression period—may wipe out California's state deficit, variously estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$87,000,000, without any requirement for new taxation!

And the scheduled special tax session of the state legislature, if it is held at all, probably will not be called until after the May presidential primary next year.

Such, at any rate, are the predictions of many of the state's business leaders, based on a sharp upturn in state income from normal sources and on a downtrend in value of the dollar.

By the end of the fiscal year next June, according to the experts who keep an eye on state finance for business and industrial concerns, it is quite probable that the American dollar will be worth about 50 cents—causing a similar write-off in both public and private debts.

And state revenue, already soaring far ahead of official estimates of last year, may increase to such an extent that the general fund deficit will fade away to a point where normal income could be expected to take up the slack in the course of the biennium.

The state's financial authorities—State Controller Ray L. Riley and Director of Finance Arlin E. Stockburger—who lean more to the side of conservatism, if not pessimism, when discussing the fiscal condition of the state, fail to concur, at least as yet, in "the brighter view" of the economic picture.

But Governor Merriam, on the other hand, who has everything to gain and nothing to lose by dodging a special legislative meeting, and who knows furthermore that the taxpayers will call him blessed if it can be avoided, has been quoted quite generally as stating that he does not expect a special call will be necessary.

To support the governor's position, independent tax experts point to the fact that the estimates of income given the legislature last year by both Controller Riley and Finance Director Stockburger have been demonstrated to be exceedingly low by actual income returns since that period.

Department of finance estimates of income from the sales tax for the first quarter of 1935, for example, placed the total at \$13,750,000. Actual returns totaled \$14,704,000!

For the second quarter, the department of finance anticipated sales tax revenues of \$14,200,000. Actual returns, with some precincts yet to be heard from, total \$16,725,000!

Based on these discrepancies, financial wizards who keep tab on affairs for both big and little taxpayers, state that it is quite possible sales tax revenues for the biennium will run from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in excess of estimates. They emphasize in these calculations that "the Christmas quarter," which always goes over the top, is yet to be heard from, and that the business curve is still sharply upward, indicating still further gains in state revenue.

Influencing Governor Merriam in his desire to postpone the special session from January until next April or May—if he cannot elimi-

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Imperial county—created Aug. 15, 1907. It derived its name from the Imperial valley, situated therein, and was organized from part of San Diego county.

Imperial, "The Winter Garden of America," has been transformed from a harsh and uninviting desert of cactus and sage brush to a veritable Garden of Eden. Imperial valley is the largest irrigated district in the world. A great portion of the county, the tenth largest in California, lies below sea level, but in the eastern sections are the Chocolate mountains, and near San Diego county a chain of mountains extends south across the international boundary and are considered among the most picturesque in southern California.

In ancient times the valley was part of the Gulf of California, later being filled in with deposits and decayed vegetation brought down from the mountains in past ages by the Colorado river, forming a soil to be compared for productivity with the Nile valley in Egypt. Salton sea, covering an area 35 by 14 miles, remained but slowly is drying up. More than 515,000 acres are under irrigation in the county and many thousands of additional acres will be cultivated after the completion of Boulder dam.

Cotton production is an important industry with 22,165 acres now devoted to it. The leading crop is the Imperial valley cantaloupe with an annual value of approximately \$13,000,000 while other melons shipped have an annual valuation of about \$9,000,000. Lettuce is in second place as a distinct crop with a valuation of about \$11,000,000 a year. Imperial is the tenth cattle producing county of the state. Dairy products contribute more than \$3,000,000 annually. Calexico, the Imperial valley gateway to Old Mexico, is the port of entry to lower California.

Statistics show that 8,000,000 persons and 2,400,000 automobiles cross the international boundary here annually. El Centro, the county seat, had a population in 1907 of 125; today it boasts 8,434. Population: 60,903. Area: 4,089 square miles.

Inyo county—created March 22, 1866. This county got its name from a tribe of Indians who inhabited that part of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The meaning of the word "Inyo" never has been determined.

Although Inyo is the second largest county in the state it is 51st in population. Fruitful farming lands, towering mountain

nate it entirely—are many factors. For instance, a true picture of the state's financial condition cannot be had until then, as first returns from the new state income tax, the use tax, the new auto tax and other revenue measures will not be known until spring.

And in addition to these factors, no one, say the experts, will be able to estimate in January the full effect of the upturn in business and industry on state revenues, or the influence of the fluctuating dollar on state debts.

California agriculture, together with business and industry—the home-owner and the laborer, and virtually all taxpayers—will undoubtedly hope that the silver lining in the cloud of depression proves to be a reality.

Certainly, if new taxation can be avoided, both officials and the general public should cooperate to make its avoidance a surety.

ranges and huge desert expanse combine to make it a unique county. Here is located the famed Death valley, which has taken a heavy toll in human lives and yet in the winter time is one of California's greatest scenic attractions. In summer the temperature reaches 140 degrees, but from October to May the climate is delightful. Here it was that Death Valley Scotty became famous and built the great desert mansion that lures tourists. Good highways extend into the valley from Barstow to the south and Owens valley on the west. The county is a mecca for hunters, fishermen, mountain climbers and vacationists and its lakes are beyond compare. Los Angeles obtains its water supply from Owens valley through an aqueduct 250 miles in length. Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, rises majestically to a height of 14,496 feet, and there are nine mountains over 14,000 feet high and several times that many ranging from 12,000 to 14,000 feet. Population: 6,555. Area: 9,991 square miles.

Kern county—created April 2, 1866. This county derived its name from the Kern river, which was named for the lieutenant of that name of General John C. Fremont's third expedition in 1845-47.

With an area about the size of Massachusetts, this county is made up of picturesque mountains, productive valleys and arid deserts. Vast underground resources of petroleum, gas and minerals supply the markets of the world, while enough cotton and wool are produced to clothe 100,000 persons. Varied fruit fields, field crops, vegetables, live stock and dairy products and scores of manufacturing plants add to the prosperity of Kern.

The mountain area comprises more than 3,000,000 acres, including a portion of the Sequoia and Santa Barbara national forest. The Sierra Nevada on the east and Tehachapi mountains on the south offer excellent hunting, fishing and camping. The Golden State highway running from north to south, El Camino Sierra, from Mojave up through eastern Kern to the Inyo-Mono playground, an excellent highway leaving Bakersfield, traversing the Sequoia national forest and a fine road crossing northwestern Kern in its course to the coast route highway at Paso Robles provide splendid means of seeing this extraordinary county.

Live stock raising is an important industry. Cotton production is increasing annually, 66,000 acres being now devoted to this product. Kern is well adapted to fruit growing. Oil has been produced in the county for 40 years and at present more than 50 per cent of the oil producing area of the state is here. Randsburg, a Mojave desert town, with a population of 443, is the home of the famous Yellow Aster gold mine, which has produced \$18,000,000, and the Kelly mine, also one of California's best gold producers. Population: 82,570. Area: 8,003 square miles.

(To be Continued)

Perry Meets Sandor Szabo On S. J. Mat

Three main events, instead of the usual one, will headline the weekly wrestling card at Forman's arena on Saturday night. Matchmaker Frank Lowery announced today. All the main events will be one hour, with a 30-minute curtain raiser completing the show.

As the feature match of the evening Lowery will present Sandor Szabo, sensational Hungarian wrestler, who has yet to be defeated in San Jose, against Al Perry, San Jose's own contribution to the mat world.

It took Lowery nearly a week and a half to bring the two together and in meeting Zzabo, Perry is meeting his toughest competition since he started to wrestle here.

Another of the three main events will see Ted (King Kong) Cox, Lodi wildman, meeting Joe Maciewicz, the "Utica Panther." This is Cox's first appearance in San Jose in many months and though the roughest man in the business he will enter the ring as the fans' favorite to defeat Malcewicz.

The other main event and the curtain raiser are being signed today and will be announced tomorrow.

It is said that in Albania, at a wedding, the bride is carried to the altar by her father or closest male relative. They don't do that in the United States but lots of times some of the party have to be carried away from the wedding.

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth 6 sedan. Inquire of Mrs. L. Miracle, 60 Rincon ave. 1tp

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Continuous Performance Sundays & Holidays from 2 P. M.

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GEORGE RAFT In

"THE GLASS KEY"

Also
Jan Kiepura In

"My Heart Is Calling"

"Fighting Kit Carson"

A Serial
Saturday Matinee Only
News - Short Subject

SUNDAY - MONDAY

October 13, 14
GUY KIBBEE ZAZU PITTS In

"GOING HIGHBROW"

Also
NOEL COWARD In

"THE SCOUNDREL"

News - Short Subject

TUES., WED., THURS.

October 15, 16, 17
Dick Powell Joan Blondell In

"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

Also
Loretta Young Chas. Boyer In

"SHANGHAI"

News - Short Subject

Current Events

(Continued from Page 1)

of it in the Golden State in 1936, and the Democrats are equally determined to carry this important bailiwick. Last week-end there gathered in Oakland representatives of "Young Republicans" from 12 states. Such youngsters as Mark Requa, Frank Merriam and Herbert Hoover participated. Chief recent factor in the Democratic drive was the visit of the President himself to southern California, where he made a plea for party unity in this state.

When Secretary of State Hull complained to Stalin that Russia wasn't keeping the promises made about ceasing propaganda against America, Mr. Stalin gave him that popular but apparently effective answer, "So what?"

EXTRA SPECIAL Piano Lessons 25c

Also brass instrument lessons given by a competent teacher. Notify WM. KOENIG, general delivery, Campbell, Calif.

Eldon Field of McPherson, Kans., was a week-end guest at the home of his uncle, Carl Field, and family. Mr. Field is a graduate of Kansas university and is taking special work at Stanford.

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Wesson Oil, qt. 46c; Gal.1.25
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HY-PRO Bleach, qt. bottles, 2 for15c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can27c
Briardale White Meat Tuna, No. 1-219c
Snowdrift, 2 lb. can42c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.23c
Briardale Red Sour Pitted Cherries, No. 2 19c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 215c
Globe A1 Complete Biscuit Flour, lrg.25c
Briardale Kitchen Towels10c
Crown Prince Dog Food, No. 1 tall, 3 for23c
Peet's Crystal White Gran. Soap, lrg.29c
Crystal White Soap, reg. size 10 for31c

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PHONE 127

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Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you. Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

Or - Week Treatment \$1.00
ment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistake, CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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Gentlemen:
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ECONOMY PLUS CHIC
IN TAILORED FROCK

PATTERN 9605



A fashionable turn-out will witness so important a merger as this, for Economy and Chic are names of nation-wide importance. Allied in this softest of woolen frocks, with monotone rabbit's hair stripe is a crisp squarish collar of pique, which follows the horizontal line of combined yoke and sleeves. You, who make and wear it, will rejoice in the easy-to-make features, wearable qualities, and surprising economy of this all-occasion frock. Inverted skirt pleats back and front allow for action. Also smart in synthetic crepe.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Elgin Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SAVED!

After the last of the dinner guests had taken their departure, the lady of the house rang for the cook.

"Nora," she began, "I found a rubber glove in the soup tonight."

"Oh, thank you, mum!" was the grateful reply. "I thought I'd lost it."

Fresh From the City

Farmer Uncle—Why are you so frightened by the baby chicks?

Cit, Nephew—I heard you telling auntie this morning that the baby chicks were learning to scratch.

A Friendly Suggestion

"I want to speak to you as one of the plain people."

"Don't do it," replied Farmer Corn tassel. "You want to realize that times have changed and a prosperous agriculturist looks on himself as somebody rather special."

Broadened Views

"Do you approve of women in politics?"

"Certainly," said Miss Cayenne. "We should be given every opportunity to discuss public affairs in stead of private gossip."

FLAVOR+QUALITY=

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Propaganda
To Influence Men
Very Cheap Empire
Good Airplane News

The learned Doctor Lorge of Teachers' college, Columbia university, has been studying laws governing propaganda that influences human minds, experimenting on 99 "educated" adults from the list of unemployed, from twenty to sixty-nine years old. These were asked to express their views of "some opinions" uttered by Lincoln, Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas (the Socialist candidate), Coolidge, Hearst, Karl Marx. Many that reacted favorably to the name of "Lincoln" did not approve Lincoln's statement:

"Capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not existed."

Those that "objected" had sound reason on their side. Capital is not the fruit of labor any more than labor is the fruit of capital. Capital and labor are both the fruit of human intelligence.

The intelligence of Thomas A. Edison supplied labor, jobs employing millions of men and paying billions in wages, and that Edison intelligence alone supplied capital to those that knew how to use Edison's ideas on a big scale.

The great element in "propaganda," "persuasion," in advertising, is repetition. Say a thing often enough and the average man believes it, not asking why. Of all human convictions, none is more firmly fixed, immovable, than those based on superstition, ignorance, falsehood and preposterous credulity.

Encouraging news:

"An aviation program of more than 1,000 new planes to cost approximately \$60,000,000 has been mapped by the Army, Navy and Marine corps for 1936."

If we can afford five thousand million dollars to prevent the depression killing too many Americans we may well spend sixty million dollars to keep foreigners from shooting at all of us.

The Van Sweringen brothers had railroad properties that financial writers called a "three billion dollar empire."

Perhaps "three billion" referred to bonds, watered stocks and other "securities" of the "empire." In any case, the Van Sweringens borrowed forty-eight million dollars on that "empire," largely from J. P. Morgan & Co. They did not pay the forty-eight million dollars, the whole thing was put up at auction, the Van Sweringens bought back control of the "three-billion-dollar empire" for three million dollars, one-tenth of 1 per cent of the three billions and forty-five million dollars less than the amount borrowed on it.

William J. Cameron, broadcasting from Detroit, able to interpret Henry Ford's views better than anybody else, finds economic signs "already changed for the better." More important, the "American mind has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium."

Ethiopia's king has "about" 2,000,000 men massed on three fronts, all facing Italians, and ready for anything to happen. Under these conditions something probably will happen. Whatever starts must go to the end. It is not likely, with Hitler preparing for revenge, that France will sever her present relations with Italy for the sake of distressed Ethiopia.

If dear old England should sally forth and find herself all alone, she would probably "sally" back again without firing that first deciding shot. Mussolini knows that.

In Nebraska President Roosevelt addressed his first speech of the campaign of 1936 to 15,000 farmers gathered around the rear end of his car and 20,000,000 other farmers by radio. He talked earnestly, with jesting; he understands the silence of farmers who applaud little while expressing no disapproval.

The farmer, who lives and thinks by himself, is not a demonstrative being.

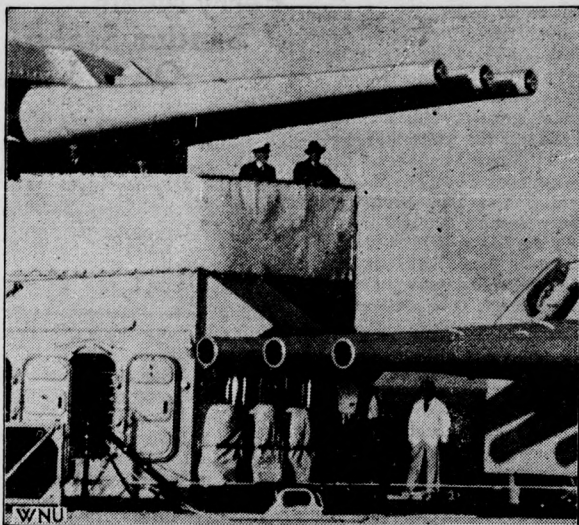
Explaining and defending the AAA, an administration device that tells farmers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they may raise, what prices they must charge, the President chose this convincing statement:

"Three years ago I visited farms in this state and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn."

With farmers, facts count. There is no 30-cent wheat or 20-cent corn now.

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ROOSEVELT LEAVES CALIFORNIA



After a speech at San Diego in which he said, "We are moved by the stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world," President Roosevelt boarded the cruiser Houston to watch the first practice naval battle ever to be witnessed by a U. S. President. Following the fleet attack, in which 499 fighting planes and 130 warships took part, the Houston cruised southward with the President, en route to Washington via Panama Canal. Photo shows the chief executive with Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, fleet commander, under the Houston's big guns.

Record Stroll



Honor of being the first human being to walk across San Francisco's Golden Gate goes to Edwin Collins, shown above, near the end of his more than a mile hike on the newly strung catwalk of the Golden Gate Bridge. The catwalk is strung between the two 746-foot high bridge towers.

New Chief Of Staff



Photo shows Major General Malin Craig, formerly commander of the Ninth Corps Area with headquarters at San Francisco's Presidio, who has just been sworn in as chief of staff of the U. S. Army at Washington.

Sports

Starting out with a walloping one-sided victory over Utah State, the U. C. L. A. Bruins appear to be the best-improved eleven on the Coast so far this season. In their coming clash with Stanford this week-end, Bruin backers claim the boys on the farm had better be prepared for the best team they have met this year.

Coach Tiny Thornhill knows his boys are up against a speedy, well-oiled grid machine, one capable of giving the Indians as much in the way of defense as San Jose State or the University of San Francisco, and probably considerably more in the way of offense. The first, middle and last name of Bill Spaulding's 1935 grid juggernaut is speed. The contest will be Stanford's first conference affair and U. C. L. A.'s second.

Another Saturday conference spotlighter will be the California-Oregon argument, staged at Portland. Superior power should make California the favorite, although the Webfeet are always dangerous in their own territory, particularly if

Only Nominee



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, left, appears happy as she receives the only nomination for president of the National Girl Scouts during a San Francisco convention. On the right is Mrs. Harry Mudd, Girl Scout official. Presidents of the national organization are elected each year.

Trusted Official



The Sacramento County Grand Jury has been called into session to investigate all angles of the State Treasury defalcation case which began with the disappearance of William B. Shearer, 74-year-old state cashier, shown above, and the discovery that \$24,000 in public funds were missing.

Northern and southern California have joined forces in a campaign to remove dangerous high-tension lines to at least a half-mile from airports. Recent fatal accidents caused by planes crashing into wires prompted the movement.

there should be any "unusual weather" in the vicinity.

The only other conference tilt scheduled for this week-end is the Washington State College and Montana game. Steamroller W. S. C., favored by northwest grid experts to cop the Pacific Coast Conference championship, should take the measure of the Grizzlies.

Other Coast contests drawing attention are the U. S. C. Illinois tussle at Los Angeles and the St. Mary's-College of Pacific scuffle to be held at San Francisco. Headman Howard Jones has been more pleased with the showing of the 1935 Trojan Horse than with the bone-savined 1934 specimen. The old drive which carried the cardinal and gold to coast and national championships four to seven years ago has come back.

The St. Mary's-College of Pacific game will draw crowds, not so much because of the teams involved, but because of the two men behind the teams. Two of the country's most colorful coaches, Alonzo Stagg and "Slip" Madigan will be matching wits in this game. Although the dope-bucket says Madigan probably has the stronger team, Magician Stagg always displays a trick or two which can be most disconcerting to the opposition.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Southern California Visitor General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head, declared that the only way to revive business was to reduce hours without changing wages, and advocated adopting a modified NRA to aid this end. He was a headline speaker at Los Angeles and San Diego.

As 21 ships were strike-bound in San Francisco docks, assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, here to help unink marine labor knots, issued an ultimatum that longshoremen must abide by the decision of Federal Arbitrator M. C. Sloss. A week before, the arbitrator had ruled that longshoremen must handle "hot cargo"—cargo involved in strikes of unions elsewhere than in San Francisco.

California city officials are rushing plans to start state work on PWA projects, which include a 45 per cent Federal grant. According to Acting State Director A. D. Wilder, these projects must be started by December 15 or the funds will be cancelled.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers bargemen, who have tied up river transportation for several months by a strike for higher wages, shorter hours, have agreed to vote on an unconditional arbitration proposal. Meanwhile, the State Railroad Commission has granted the River Lines, Inc., request to discontinue passenger service in the two rivers.

California taxpayers are to learn about the state tax system and about how to use the referendum to bring about reduction of fixed charges over which state officials have no control. The State Junior Chamber of Commerce in January will start a statewide educational program to acquaint voters with some of their powers.

With the eyes of the world on the war clouds over Ethiopia, President Roosevelt, in a San Diego speech prior to his sailing for Washington aboard the cruiser Houston, gave notice that this country must remain "unentangled and free." He added that America "intends and expects to remain at peace with all the world."

After Lodi voters had overwhelmingly approved the sale of \$466,000 in bonds for acquisition of a power plant on the Mokelumne River and as the city council was about to open bids for purchase of the bonds, two injunctions were served on them by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, restraining sale of the bonds. Announces City Attorney Glenn West, "We will fight until the cows come home."

Relief chiseling is becoming unhealthy in Los Angeles. Investigation of 1206 cases during August resulted in ordering \$13,915 in relief payments cancelled. The probe showed clients were receiving money from insurance policies, veterans' pensions, indemnity and inheritance claims, divorce settlements and small business ventures.

Denying flatly that he suspected anything amiss in his department, State Treasurer Chas. G. Johnson was questioned recently by District Attorney Otis D. Babcock relative to the state treasury shortages of over \$29,000. The veteran official admitted covering with a personal check a \$5,300 shortage discovered earlier in the year, which was to be paid back to him by W. B. Shearer at the rate of \$100 a month. Shearer has been charged with absconding the money.

Hopes that Kennett Dam construction might be included in the first year's WPA program were revived when WPA officials announced that President Roosevelt has reduced the allotment recently announced for the Central Valley Water Project from \$20,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Reclamation funds for all western states have been reduced and the money diverted to speed re-employment. With this reduction, the unit basis of work, which excluded the Kennett Dam from present plans, may be abandoned. Federal money for the All-American Canal was reduced from \$15,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

A hundred and sixty-five buildings, a small city in itself, are being wrecked in San Francisco to make way for San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge approaches.

Lightning does strike twice in the same place as workers can testify who saw a 16,000-volt Edison Company transformer struck by lightning bolts twice in four minutes during a thunderstorm over San Gabriel. The bolts threw the city in darkness for a quarter of an hour.

NONE OTHER COMPARES
TO OATMEAL

In one of the most important things to children—precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Mighty few cereals have it.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element. So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2¢ per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Test a Coleman
LAMP

10 DAYS in YOUR HOME

USE one of the New Coleman Lamps 10 days right in your own home. Prove to yourself, by test and comparison with any other type of light, that the Coleman meets every lighting need in your home with its 300 candle-power "live" pressure light that protects your sight. This offer is secured by a Money-Back Guarantee through your dealer. Just send a postcard asking for Test Certificate, giving name and address of your hardware or house-furnishings dealer, and we will send you a Test Certificate to present to your dealer.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU16, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. [16]

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

LIFE LONG "FRIEND"
Keeps Them Fit at 70

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This safe all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. Nowonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beaumont's Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion).

WNU-12

41-35

**STOPPED-UP
NOSTRILS**
due to colds.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington. — The Republican party leadership has made its first move for the 1936 campaign. **G. O. P. Ready for Fight**

The executive committee of the Republican national committee has held a meeting here, a session that started and ended with enthusiasm bubbling over. The reason the members gave for all of their joy was, as expressed by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, that "the tide has definitely turned and we are going out to defeat President Roosevelt for re-election."

Whether all of this joy is justified, no one can tell, but certainly the Republican wheelhorses for the first time in almost five years have shown signs of genuine fight. They are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal are in a tailspin and they are committed now to help the present administration to continue until it crashes—help it by calling attention to every shortcoming and every mistake it has made.

While, as I said, the executive committee meeting simply bubbled over with enthusiasm, unbiased observers could not help reaching the conclusion after they watched the situation that the committee did very little of a constructive nature. It may be that this group was not intended to map out many plans, but if it did not have that purpose, one is inclined to rise and inquire: Why hold a meeting?

The one outstanding action taken was the authorization given Chairman Fletcher to establish a young Republican club division in the national committee headquarters here. The rest of the session that lasted all day apparently was given over to the exchange of ideas.

Rank and file Republicans may take heart in the circumstances that brought their party leadership to headquarters four months earlier than they ordinarily meet. It is a good sign, from the Republican standpoint. It ought to mean that they are all set to do business and to keep doing business until they have elected a candidate to the Presidency in November, 1936. But still, none of the Washington writers was able to determine exactly what is going to be done. The Washington writers can hardly be blamed, if inside information that leaks out is correct, because the executive committee really did not get very far with any plans. I said above that the wheelhorses appeared to be full of fight. There was every evidence of this. There was also evidence of possibilities, at least, that there may be family fights. There is no doubt that many members of the national committee do not like Chairman Fletcher. Likewise, Chairman Fletcher is not enthusiastic about certain members of the committee over which he presides. It is made to appear, therefore, that there may be some mudslinging before the machine is attuned for the campaign next year.

It may have been by coincidence or it may have been by design but whatever the reason, the action of Robert H. Lucas, former executive head of the Republican national committee, in filing a libel suit against one of the party members is not going to help either Mr. Lucas or Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York. Mr. Lucas has sued Mr. Hilles and Frank R. Kent, Baltimore newspaper columnist and political commentator, for \$200,000 libel. He charged in a suit filed on the same day that the executive committee met here that Mr. Hilles and Mr. Kent were "conspiring" to destroy him politically. It is unlikely that Mr. Lucas can sustain his charges in court but whether he can or cannot sustain them, the court action against a prominent member of his own party, a man with whom he was associated in party leadership, naturally will have a disrupting influence.

Mr. Kent said after learning of the libel action that Mr. Lucas was acting "silly" and he was not alarmed at all. The comment here among observers who know both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Kent seems to be that the action was brought by Mr. Lucas in order to upset Mr. Hilles. Mr. Lucas has disliked Mr. Hilles for years and so, in the opinion of many astute political writers, Mr. Lucas is seeking to wreck any political aspirations Mr. Hilles has by joining him as a defendant in a suit against Mr. Kent.

Mr. Lucas, it will be remembered, is the individual who got mixed up in a rather sour mess in the effort to beat Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska. Senator Norris has bolted the Republican party and supported Democratic nominees through the last eight years, mean-

while continuing to claim Republican affiliations when he sought election to the senate. While it was never proved how much Mr. Lucas had to do with it, the belief has always prevailed that it was Mr. Lucas who conceived the idea of persuading George W. Norris, an obscure grocery store proprietor in Nebraska, to file for the United States senate against Senator George W. Norris who was then seeking re-election. Punishment was meted out to the Groceryman Norris who, it appeared after the thing was over, was more or less of an innocent bystander who was willing to lend the use of his name.

Thus, when a few weeks ago, Mr. Lucas personally sent a questionnaire to the hundreds of Republican state and county chairmen, seeking their views as to a Presidential nominee for the party, those who remembered his services with the Republican national committee immediately wondered what his object was. I have tried to ascertain what the purpose might be and have thus far had no success other than the statement which Mr. Lucas made to me.

He told me at the time of his poll that he wanted to discover exactly what the sentiment was of those party chairmen far removed from the hotbed of party control. It was his conviction, he said, that the method he was employing would bring to the attention of those in control of the Republican party facts that should awaken them and keep them from allowing the party machine to be subordinated to the wishes of a few. He declined to name those few.

Now, however, he is in the limelight in a new fashion. If he has been damaged, as he claims, by the conspiring of Mr. Hilles and others, then he ought to collect and those who conspired ought to be exposed. Nevertheless, unbiased observers remain without a conviction that Mr. Lucas has been the victim of such a conspiracy.

Let us turn from a discussion of political rows and personal enmities to learn something about one of the most calm and complacent women who has ever served in a public capacity. I refer to Miss Mary M. O'Reilly.

It is probable that few of those who read my observation on Washington affairs ever have heard of Miss O'Reilly, nor is it strange that they have not heard of her for I do not believe there is any individual more retiring and less desirous of publicity than she is.

For 32 years, Miss O'Reilly has graced an office in the treasury. Starting as a minor clerk she continued as a servant of the public in the office of the director of the mint. She did a job at once so faithful and so efficient that promotions continued to come until eight or ten years ago she was made assistant director of the United States mints. Administrations came and went through all of those years and Miss O'Reilly continued to do her job, to do it so faithfully that no one ever thought of what her political affiliations may have been.

A few days ago, there came from the White House an executive order which said that the treasury might continue to keep Miss O'Reilly on the pay roll for a year after November 1—she will be seventy years old on that date and under the law would be forced to retire. Secretary Morgenthau, however, recognized the unique capacity and quality which Miss O'Reilly possesses and has extended her term of service.

I was telling a Washington visitor the other day the system employed in the national capital for the identification of streets, explaining that the north and south streets bore numbers and the east and west streets were named after letters in the alphabet or with names beginning with those letters in the order of their appearance in the alphabet. In the course of my explanation my friend discovered that there was no street given the letter "J" and it resulted in a little research work to determine why this had happened.

From records of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington and from the office of the register of deeds, I found definitely that the letter never had been used alone although out beyond "the first alphabet" where names are used for streets and the names begin with the alphabet in regular order, there are streets whose names begin with "J." But there was no "J" street and never had been.

Further inquiry developed what I believe to be the basic reason, namely, similarity of the letter "J" and "I" when written.

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POULTRY

VITAMINS NEEDED IN POULTRY FEED

A, B, D, E, G Are Essential for Healthy Birds.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department—WNU Service.

Although no one knows exactly what vitamins are, scientists no longer doubt that they are essential to the health and development of birds and animals.

One of the important factors in managing poultry flocks is providing the birds with an adequate supply of vitamins A, B, D, E and G. Practical sources of vitamin A are: yellow corn, sprouted oats, milk and its by-products, cod liver and certain other fish oils, egg yolk, alfalfa, green and cured carrots, cabbage, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and vacuum-dried white fish meal.

Vitamin B is found in practically all cereal grains and their by-products, milk and its by-products, in green grasses and legumes and their hays, in certain tubers, and in yeast. Sources of Vitamin D include: milk and its by-products, potent fish oils, green grasses and legumes and their hays, irradiated feed stuffs, and the action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Vitamin E is abundant in green feeds and cereal grains. Vitamin G is abundant in pork liver feed, dried whey, milk and its by-products, fish meal, meat scraps, soy bean oil meal, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and in yeast.

Birds given a well-balanced feed and an opportunity to get out on a green range usually secure enough vitamins to meet their needs.

Vitamin deficiencies often occur when birds are kept closely confined and are given a diet overbalanced with scratch and mash feeds.

Expert Gives Advice on Dressing Market Birds

For dressing for market, where cutting the head off and scalding the bird in water just below the boiling temperature produces an inferior looking carcass, the semi-scald, or slack-scald, method is advisable, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In this method, the bird is dressed is hung up by the legs and bled, as in dry picking, by cutting the jugular vein through the mouth and piercing the brain with the blade of the knife. The fowl is then immersed for 30 seconds in water held at 130 degrees, or until the feathers pull easily. The temperature of the scalding water should not vary much from that recommended, though from 126 to 132 degrees may prove satisfactory. Neither should increasing or diminishing the time that the bird is held in the water be made in an attempt to compensate for water too hot or too cold.

If a large number of fowls are to be dressed at one time, it will be necessary to have some means of holding the scalding water at the required temperature. After this immersion, the bird should be again hung up and the feathers removed without rubbing the carcass. If properly performed, the feathers should come easily, with the pin feathers. Enough scalding water should be used to permit of easily immersing the fowl and moving it about to allow penetration to the skin. Care in having water at the right temperature and bleeding the fowl must be observed if a carcass equal in appearance to one dry picked is desired.

Tuberculosis Fatal in Birds

There is no treatment to cure tuberculous birds known to veterinary science up to the present time. Destruction of the flock is the only means of complete eradication, provided the houses and runs used by tuberculous birds can be positively cleaned and made free of any trace of the disease—this is a difficult matter. Houses can be allowed to stand unoccupied for at least one year (two will be better) while the runs are frequently cultivated and the soil of these runs subject to several applications of a disinfectant of a strength of at least a coefficient equaling ten of carbolic acid. Such a preparation is obtainable in the coal tar preparations especially ordered from the manufacturers or dealers.

Cooling Eggs

Newly laid eggs cool faster on wire trays than in a galvanized bucket, wire basket, or in a wooden case, according to G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Arkansas, adding that when eggs are held in a room with a temperature of 50 degrees, eggs three layers deep on a wire tray require nine hours to cool to 68 degrees, while eggs packed in a wooden tray require 38 hours to cool down to the same temperature. A clean room with a temperature of around 60 degrees and a high humidity is the most desirable for holding eggs before they are marketed.

CONSUMPTION OF FATS

The total factory consumption of all animal and vegetable fats and oils in this country last year amounted to 3,355,555,000 pounds. More than one third, 1,375,416,000 pounds went into soap manufacture. Compounds and vegetable shortenings came next, and paint and varnish third. As might be expected, the largest single item was cottonseed

oil, 1,083,959,000 pounds. Next in order of large items were: Edible tallow, 585,896,000 pounds; coconut oil, 549,515,000; linseed oil, 219,746,000; palm oil, 208,547,000.

Gasoline From Coal

By a new process at the fuel research station East Grinstead, England, nine gallons of gasoline can be produced from half a ton of coal in an hour.

Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
and Dust —

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Calumet Baking Powder is selling at New Low Prices

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking!"

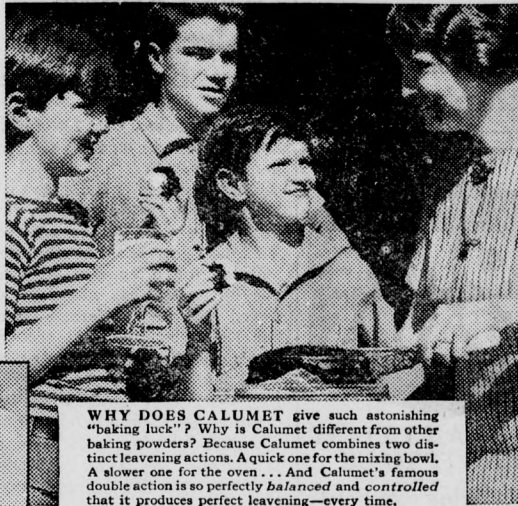
Says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, of 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

MRS. FLEMING, of Evanston, Ill., was one of the first to hear the grand news: All Calumet prices are lower!

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," says Mrs. Fleming. "Now that Calumet's selling for the lowest prices in its history, it means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer for Calumet!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven. ... And Calumet's famous double action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

Now! Big New 10¢ Can... Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, comes in two convenient sizes. The new-size can is yours for a dime... the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢.

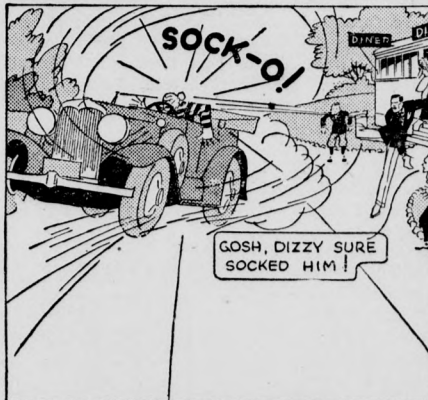
DIZZY DEAN nabs a runner!



CALLING ALL CARS — CALLING ALL CARS. LIFE CONVICT ESCAPES FROM STATE PENITENTIARY. HE'S HEADED NORTH ON ROUTE 31 — IN A BLUE TOURING CAR.

SAY, ISN'T THIS ROUTE 31?

IT IS — AND I WISH IT WASN'T! — CAUSE I'M SCARED!



SOCK-O!

GOSH, DIZZY SURE SOCKED HIM!



HERE COMES A BLUE CAR, DIZZY! AND IT'S SURE TRAVELIN'!

GIMME A ROCK

THE COPS ARE CHASING IT, TOO!



HE'S OUT LIKE A LIGHT, LARRY!

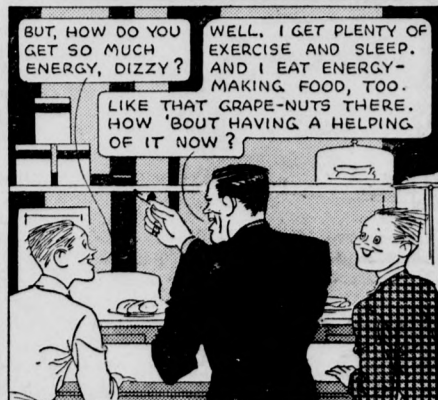
AND LOOK WHO MADE THE PUT-OUT! DIZZY DEAN

YOU'RE CALLING 'EM RIGHT, OFFICER



GEE, DIZZY, YOU CERTAINLY HAD THAT OLD CONTROL AND SPEED WHEN YOU BEANED THAT CONVICT!

WELL, SON, YOU WON'T LAST IN THE BIG LEAGUE WITHOUT CONTROL. AND YOU GOT TO HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY, TOO, TO KEEP POURING THAT FAST ONE IN



BUT, HOW DO YOU GET SO MUCH ENERGY, DIZZY?

WELL, I GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE AND SLEEP. AND I EAT ENERGY-MAKING FOOD, TOO. LIKE THAT GRAPE-NUTS THERE. HOW 'BOUT HAVING A HELPING OF IT NOW?

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—Carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!
Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.
Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nut package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)



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COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature gray-
ness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is
lack of circulation in the scalp.
To overcome this and bring an abundant
supply of blood to nourish the hair roots,
massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil,
the antiseptic counter-irritant.
Thousands of men and women report amaz-
ing results in stopping falling hair, grow-
ing new hair on bald areas and in eliminat-
ing dandruff and itching scalp.
Japanese Oil costs but 60c at any drug-
gist. Economy size, \$1. FREE "The Truth
About the Hair." Write Dept. 36
NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
55 West 45th Street, New York

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Out For the Evening



By RING LARDNER



Ocean Fishing License Law to Be Enforced

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Just as soon as the division of fish and game, department of natural resources, is in possession of two new patrol boats, the \$2.00 ocean fishing license law will be enforced. This law has been on the state statutes for a number of years, but heretofore has not been enforced inasmuch as former Governor Rolph believed that the economic condition of the country was such that it would be better to hold the law in abeyance.

Scores of thousands of anglers who fish in lakes and streams throughout the state protested, however, since they willingly pay a \$2.00 license fee for the privilege of fishing, there should be no exception made in regard to those who take the game fish from the ocean.

The present fish and game commission, through its president, Dr. E. C. Moore, is in accord with this idea, and Dr. Moore has instructed Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the division, to see that this ocean fishing license law is strictly observed.

This law would have been enforced months ago but for the fact that it was realized that the number of ocean patrol boats was inadequate. Now, two new boats have been ordered and the law will be enforced as soon as they are delivered and placed in operation.

Dr. Moore also drew attention to the provisions of the new law which provides that seagoing boats taking fishermen as passengers out for profit must first secure a permit from the commission which costs \$1.00 and must keep a record of the number of such passengers, the number and type of fish taken by them each day, so that an accurate account may be kept as to depletion of species. Such records have for years been kept in relation to commercial fishing, but this added data will enable the statisticians of the division to determine the quantity of each species of fish, and the seasons at which they are taken off various parts of the California coast.

Boat owners who carry anglers for profit will soon be furnished with forms on which to keep the records and will be held strictly accountable for their accuracy.

"Members of the commission believe that it is only logical that all fishermen who take game fish should pay a license fee," Dr. Moore said. "The money so received by the division of fish and game will, as far as possible, go toward the expense incurred in patrolling our coast line. I do not believe that any real sportsman can object to this inasmuch as it is well known that it requires a large amount of money to enforce the commercial fishing laws as they pertain to the commission."

"We have been protecting ocean fish life for years without any assistance from the amateur anglers who have enjoyed the marvelous fishing off our coast. We believe, now, that we will meet a ready response from ocean anglers, the same as we have received hearty support and cooperation from the 200,000 and more sportsmen who fish in lakes, rivers and streams. The law specifies the kind of game fish for which a license is required and this will work no hardship on those who wish to take certain varieties of non-game fish from the beaches and piers. Ample notice will be given to the public as to when we will begin to enforce this law."

Park Commissioner Robt. Moses of New York objected to the number and kind of relief workers that were being sent him by General Johnson's organization. He said they were killing all the grass in Central park by sitting on it so long.

PERSONALS

Little Mary Alice Grim, three-year-old daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. I. H. Grim, was quite painfully hurt Saturday by a hit-run driver. She was found unconscious by her older sister, Betty. At last report she is recovering remarkably from her injuries.

Mrs. Jake Schaefer of Chicago, wife of the world champion billiard player, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jonas Norin of Casey road, and plans to make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy left Wednesday for a camping trip to the Sierra, probably in the region of Lake Almanor or Lake Tahoe.

Miss Shirley Eddlemon, who had been at U. C. hospital in San Francisco for observation, was brought home Friday and a slight improvement in her condition is noted.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson and families went on a very enjoyable picnic into Big Basin last Saturday. After a day of hard hiking in the park the three families went to Santa Cruz to enjoy the festivities of Santa Cruz's birthday celebration.

Last night the members of the Methodist church gathered for a pot-luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynden and son Richard were guests of honor and gave a showing of several reels of motion pictures taken on their trip to the east this summer, with descriptions and comments by Mr. Lynden. The dinner and program were followed by a special church meeting. The evening was very much enjoyed by everyone.

The Press is in receipt of word from Stephen Merrill that the Horace Heidt troupe were on a short tour of some of the larger cities in territory adjacent to Chicago, while the theater in which they show was being rearranged for the new "Golden West" concert which they will present next. At the time of writing the group were in Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Hazel Baker, who had been the guest of Miss Helen Robinson for a short time, left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit relatives.

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THERE'S BEEN AN
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Miss Ethel Scott and Frank H. Brewer, both of Campbell, were married Saturday and are residing in one of the Alpha apartments. Mr. Brewer is yard man at the Campbell Lumber company.

William J. Noethig and Carolyn M. Tafler were among applicants for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office Wednesday. Billy is claimed as a Campbell boy, his home being on Payne avenue, and he a graduate of Campbell high. For some time he has been connected with the Standard Oil company, Los Gatos branch.

F. V. Perrott, who had been here for several months in the interest of the fruit company in England which he represents, left last week on the return trip to his home at Newcastle on Tyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Laws of Los Angeles were guests this week of their aunts, Mesdames E. Dalvit, Laura Schulte Allen, and Miss Schulte of Winchester road. Mr. Laws is commissioner of public works and is enjoying a vacation trip in the northern part of the state.

The fact that Sir Malcolm, the British speed fiend, drove an automobile at the rate of 300 miles an hour is a good suggestion for one of those Rube Goldberg cartoons that we used to see so much: "It's all right but it doesn't mean anything."

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.
RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

There was quite a lot of guffawing from the bystanders on a downtown corner the other day when a prominent supporter of the New Deal asked an old fashioned man what he would do now if he had authority to run the government. The old fashioned man replied that he would enforce the Democratic platform of 1932.

Secretary Morgenthau has gone to Spain. We think this is unnecessary. There is just as much good bull tossing around Washington, and you don't have to look for it.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. W. E. Vaughn, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter Silberbauer, N. G. Abe Klassen, Secretary

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You will like the fast double-action heating of this good electric heater. It sends forth quick radiant heat like a sunny fire. It pours out a comforting flow of warmed air that circulates like furnace heat.

Put one of these fine looking electric heaters to work in your home today. Come in and look over the 1936 model now.

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